Men's and Boys' Furnishings.

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KANSAS CITY—Jones Store Co. J. F. Ruummell (men's and boys furnishings, tats, clothing), 22 East 26th at.

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CHARLESTON S. C.—M. Marks & Sons J. Marks (dry goods, furnishings, carpets, hestery, knit goods). Bretton Hall. CHATTANOOGA—Miller Bros. Co. A. F. Smock (shoes), 1150 Broadway. CHICAGO—Montgomery Ward & Co. Mrs. A. Bourges (infants' wear, underwear). Mr. Mitchell (infants' wear and underwear). F. E. Geubert (house furnishing goods), 309 Slath av.

ST. LOUIS-Scrugg, Vandervoort-Barney Dry Goods Co. M. L. Wilkinson (presi-dent), 225 Fifth av. SAN FRANCISCO—Levy Bros. M. Levy (general merchandise), Hotel Heraid Square. SAN FRANCISCO—Hale Bros. Miss May Lenshan (laces, embrolderies and neck-wear), Miss Irene Montgomery (mil-linsry), 50 Union Square, fourteenth floor.

Report on Price Fixing in Goods Trade Causes Unusual Fluctuations.

There were unusual fluctuations in the There were unusual fluctuations in the cotton market yesterday. At the opening sentiment seemed to be unsettled by the official announcement of price fixing in the goods trade. The fact that the prices fixed applying to business up to the first of October were from 20 to 30 per cent under prevailing quotations seemed to create a bearlish view of the action. This doubtless accounted for much of the early selling. counted for much of the counter of beneficial rains in the Eastern erts of beneficial rains in the early bearish view of the price fixing propositions are learned no restrictions are learned no fetch milis will be allowed to disposition extends to the milis will be allowed to disposition extends to the milis will be allowed to disposition extends to the milis will be allowed to disposition extends to the milis will be allowed to disposition of stocks on hand as they see fit.

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net lorses of 10 to 14 points. to be particularly nervous owing to the absence of further notices and the pre-October increased to about sits points. New crop deliveries were in-fluenced by the old crop strength, as well as by the report of continued dry weather and higher temperatures in Texas, but the close was slightly off

om the best under realizing. There was a great deal of bearish talk around the ring during the earlier trading and comment on the price fix-ing action in the goods market showed a action in the goods market showed at it had a bearish effect on immediate sentiment. Later, however, there present more disposition to regard the easures taken in the goods trade as tended to maintain a reasonable parity stween goods and raw material, and between goods and raw material, and the opinion was expressed that it should have no material influence on the gen-eral trend of raw cotton prices. The detailed weather report showed no rain in Texas, with temperatures of 100 deees or over at thirty-three stations, d the forecast was for clear weather. Exports for the day were 2 200 bales, making 2,903,863 so far this season. Southern spot markets, as officially re-ported, were 25 points higher to 50 oints lower, most of them being un-

dy and 79 points higher at 32.00; sales a bales, suthern spot markets follow; Galvessuthern spot markets follow; Galvessuthern spot markets follow; Galvessuthern spot markets follow; des 257 bales w Orleans steady, unchanged at 90; sales not bales not bales not bales 115 bales. Norfolk steady, unchanged at 30.50c; sales Norfolk steady, unchanged at 30.50c; sales not bales. Untimore nominal, unchanged at 270 fc; sales not bales. Memored at 272 fc; sales 194 bales. Memored at 272 fc; sales 194 bales. Memored steady unchanged at 30c; sales 50c; sales 116 house no points lower at tasles nil. House on quiet, 30 points lower at tasles nil. House on quiet, 30 points lower at tasles nil. House on quiet, 30 points lower at 30c; sales 250 bales. Little Rock quiet, hanged at 30c; sales 147 bales. COTTON STATISTICS.

Importers still complain that it is diffi-cult to secure samples of coffee here and point to the fact that there is close to 500,000 bags of coffee in port here which,

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Receipts 15,000 bags and stock 2,811,000 bags.

Receipts at ports 25,000 bags, against 20,000 last rear and 40,000 last year age. Sao Paulo had 25,000, against 21,000 last year and 51,000 two years are and 10,000 two years are and 10,000 against 20,000 and 48,000 two years are

	Tuesday.	Last	Last Month.
New York deliveries.	11,193	16,222	10,294
New Orleans deliv	1,967	2,504	146
Total deliveries	13,150	18,736	10,442
New York stock	1,315,293	1,077,732	1,069,879
New Orleans stock	111,582	123,849	105, 494
Stock at all ports	1,430,979	1,203,355	1,177,719
Affost	993,000	934,000	1,050 000
Visible supply	2,423,979	2,127,355	2,257,719
Last year's visible	2,043,721	2,061,435	2,144,384

### LIVE TOPICS OF THE COMMERCIAL WORLD

# NO LIMIT PLACED

Mills Will Be Allowed to Dispose of Stocks as They See Fit.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, July 9.—Although the collens section of the War Industries Board has procured from the mills sta-

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. The market opened at an advance of 4 points on July, but generally 39 to 50 points lower. July quickly broke to 27 or 71 points under Monday's closing figures, and later months sold about 57 to 64 points net lower. Offerings were well absorbed around 24.13 for October. well absorbed around 24.13 for October. When Monday is closing were balze cloth. Universal Trading green balze cloth. Universal Trading Grompany. New York, 300 yards, 2.488. however, and a covering movement company, New York, 300 yards, 2.498 started, which became more active as cents; Hoffman Carr Manufacturing the near month atrength developed and after the publication of weather reports half inch. cotton lined, 61 cents a pound; om the Southwest. July shorts seemed 1,000 pounds % inch signal hallard, 80 be particularly nervous owing to the cents a pound.

British Standard Cloth Show.

Samples of the British standard civilian cloths are on exhibition at the offices of the American Association of Woolen nad Worsted Manufacturers, 25 ment of Commerce and have been loaned to the association for exhibition until Monday next. Those interested in these fabrics are cordially invited to inspect

### Equipment Camp Course.

termaster Department may have to do a bit by putting in two weeks training at some camp. The object of the rumored ruling is to furnish a certain amount of practical experience in matters pertain equipment of those connected with the department. The requirement, it is said.

Open. High. Low. Close. dsy. try. For the press. 17.75 27.91 27.00 27.91.92 27.71 are understood to be fairly well supplied to the press. 17.54 26.80 26.00

COTTON STATISTICS.

Last Last one—and there they will convene at 7 P. M. on the evening of August 7. There will be a short business meeting and then the members will sit back and watch the film "America's Answer," New York socks. 123.31 124.08 70.858 3.257

Liverpool cables: Spot cotton quiet; middling, old contreat 20 points lower at 22.74d.; good middling new contract, 19 points lower at 17.8d. Sales, 2.000; American 1.000 Imports, 2.000; none American ment direction. The association has

Special Despatch to Tun Sun.

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KNOXVILLE-G. McCully (millinery, &c.), PITTSBURG-Kaufmann Dept. Ptore. Mr. Kerngood (millinery), care 1761 Broad-SALT LAKE CITY—Ogus, Rabinowich & Ogus, Miss M. Mayer and A. Vincart (millinery), care 57 West 59th st.

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Fant), 116 West 32d etc.
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Fifth av.

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PEORIA-The B. & M. J. Bloom (women's and children's garmenis), 303 Fifth av. Hotel Netherland.

PHILADELPHIA-S. Rothschild & Co. M. Gutman (manufacturers infants' and children's coats), 1182 Broadway, room 401, Hoslery and Underwear.

CLEVELAND—H. Frankel (notions, hosiery, knit goods), Hotel Breelin.

DALLAS—Baker, Moise Vo. A. S. Moise (hosiery, underwear, sweaters), Hotel Collingwood.

INDIANAPOLIS—Hibben, Hollweg & Co. C. B. Fear (hosiery and underwear), Mr. Lyon (same), 379 Broadway, room 1268.

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With the idea of acquainting the Government with the danger threatening the lindustry the National Association of America will be a short business meeting and the millines have hired. The content of the Business.

Picture Show for Convention.

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AN FRANCISCO—Newman & Magnen. Mrs. Magnen (ready to wear), care of Hazel Oppenheimer. 1123 Broadway, room 505.

I. Getz (women's ready to wear), care of 5. West 22d st.

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SUFFOLK. VA.—M. Werble (women's West), Herald Square Hotel.

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WANSAM, WIS.—Helnemann Bros. Co. H. Helnemann (ladies' and children's ready to wear, carpets and rugs), Hotel Prince George.

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Hotel Claridge,
SAN FRANCISCO-Miss A. Jacobs (ready to wear), Great Northern Hotel. Piece Goods.

Description to the fact that there is close to 1500,000 bags of coffee in port here which, so far, has not been placed in store.

The new crop movement in Brazil is well under way, and so far receipts at Rlo and Santos total 193,000 bags, compared with 188,000 bags a year ago and 204,000 bags two years ago. Coffee affoat from Brazil for the United States, is 1,021,000 bags, and stocks in and affoat 2,426,796 bags, compared with 2,043,721 bags last year and 1,322,430 bags two years ago.

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BIRMINGHAM—L. Pisitz Dry Goods Co. R. Ruff (carpets and draperies), 1161

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Yesterday's Fires. automobile owned by Jacob Ruppert Brewery Trifling 5:15—2 E. 53d st. (automobile); Westcott Express Co. Trifling 10:00—48t 11th av. Otto Wagner. \$1,500 11:45—378 E. 10th st.; Max Weis-man Trifling P. M. 12:45-13 Vandewater et; Charles Triffing

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM JULY 10 TQ JULY 14. outdoors more than anything eles I kno

Worming for Trout,

Thread Challenges Angler's Ability.

J. M. Wheeden Takes 55 Lb. Channel Bass.

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Five New Yorkers have just returned from a satisfactory fishing trip to New Inlet. They are J. M. Wheeden, J. J. Gavin, A. F. Westeveit, John Bancroft and T. C. Smith. They motored down to Beach Haven on Wednesday and early Thursday, angling near the Bug Light, they caught weakfish and a few bluefish.

On Priday Mr. Bancroft caught a channel bass weighing 49 pounds. Night fishing Mr. Bancroft innded another channel bass weighing 49 pounds.

On Saturday, with a south east wind blowing and an overcast sky. Mr. Wheeden landed a channel bass of 42 pounds and light fishing, took another 44 inches long that weighed 55 pounds, said to be the heaviest channel bass land to be the heaviest channel bass land to be the heaviest channel bass land to be the heaviest channel bass and to provide the fish were returned to the water, after being viewed by various angiers on the beach. The smaller fish were also returned, lack of ice and the hot weather not permitting the angiers to take the fruits of their angiers Return Weaks After Their Pun.

Anglers Return Weaks After Their Fun. Nelson Schoen, former Judge Walter Taylor, J. Otto Rhons, Herman Berringer and Frank Stick of the Asbury Park Fishing Club, angling at New Injet, N. J., caught 155 weakfish, croakers and fluke on their Saturday-Sunday trip. They returned nearly all the fish to the waters to furnish sport and food for future anglers.

Van Campen Heilner, angler, hunter, vachtsmen and outdoorsman, hes been made assistant editor of Field and Sream.

Mr. Heilner goes to Field and Stream unusually well equipped as an editor. He has travelled considerably, is wildly read and hes had much experience in fishing and hunting. clothing and furnishings; 1132 Broad-way, Great Northern Hotel. CHARLESTON, W. VA.—H. P. Smith (clothing), Hotel Aberdeen BANGOR—Lyterd, Woodward Co., C. E. Woodward (hata cape, men's furnishand has had much experience in fishing and hunting.

In his globe trotting he has visited English, Germany, Spain, France, Italy and been in Africa and the Sahara country. Whether travelling on the Continent or in Canada or the United States his fishing rod has always accompanied him and he has taken many varied species.

Spending part of each winter in the Adirondacks and in Florida he has had an opportunity to learn much of the methods of hunting in vegue in the north wools and in the Evergiades, and on the great barrier reef of Florida he has taken specimens of many hued fishes.

An advocate of light tackle, with a 4½ ounce batt casting rod and nine thread line he has taken a tarpon of 42 pounds and a barraccoula of 44 pounds.

Mr. Heliner has also fished on the Pacific coast and hunted in the Rockles and in British Columbia, and is as familiar with upland birds as he is with wild fout. Next fail he contemplates a trip to British Columbia for monary and such selections and selections and the contemplates a trip to British Columbia for monary and selections. ind hunting.
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Weaks and Fluke in Fire Island Inlet. Walsts,
INDIANAFOLIS-1. Blum (walsts), care
of S. Goldberg, 1261 Broadway.
TOLEDO-La Salle & Crok. Miss Seldenberg (walsts), 225 Fifth av.
CHICAGO-S. N. Matthews & Co. Miss
Leahy (walsts for immediate delivery),
care P. S. Farmer, 212 Fifth av. Anglers fishing in Fire Island Inlet, during the past several days have been taking weakfish of two, three and four pounds and fluke weighing up to six and eight pounds. The weakfish and fluke were caught on killie and soft clam hait, most of the weaks being taken in the bunker chum streaks.

Movies Created Outdoor Interest.

James A. Craikshank ends his travelogue in fish and fishing of the American Angler moving pictures to-morrow night at Chambersburg. Pa. before the Izask Walton Club. Later Mr. Cruikshank will go to Michigan to angle for the grayling and to take moving pictures of fish and fishing in Michigan. These, together with new views, he will show in another tour of the country he will make for the magazine, beginning September 15.

Carl Reed of the American Angler says that the travelogue has created much interest among non-fishing men and women and boy scouts and high school scholars. Fishing clubs also have increased their membership. The Northern Ohlo Fish and Game Protective Association, following a Crulkshank lecture in Cicveland, added Sinew members to its list. In Cincinnati a man who had not fished in many years bought fishing tackle worth 112 the next day, because he got the fever of fishing. "The showing of the pictures and the giving of the lecture." said Mr. Reed yesereds. "have created an interest in the Movies Created Outdoor Interest.

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RICHMOND Miller & Rhodes. Mr. Bates (notions), 432 Fourth av. CARSON LONG INSTITUTE ROCHESTER — Shafer Decker Co. Mr. Shafer (auto supplies), Broadway Cantral Hotel. St. LOUIS—Scrugg, Vandervoort-Barney Dry Goods Co. M. L. Wilkinson (president) 225 Fifth av. Cantral Louis Inst. Box 5, New Bloomfield, Pa. Soth year. College Preparatory, Business, Juntor courses. Separate modern Junior building for boys under 13 years. \$145 and up; Junior, 1350, Boys taught son to learn and to live Carson Long Inst., Box 5, New Bloomfield, Pa. Bordentown Military It stitute Mental, moral, physical, military training. Boys taught HOW to study. Bordentown-on-the-Delaware, New Jersey, BERKELEY-IBVING SCHOOL.

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3:15—32 East Broadway; Max Bernstein ... Triffing
7:00—182d st. and Lincoln av.
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WM I. ROSENPELD.

j Maiden Lans.

LOST on Tuesday afternoon, July 9, at Hotel McAlpin, either in mezzanine floor or ladies' waiting room, diamond ring surward. CARTIER, \$63 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

Gain Easy Victories in Grand Big Upset Marks Semi-final in

CLEVELAND, July 3.—With the exception of the 2:12 pace ouch event on to-day's Grand Circuit earli at North Randall was captured in stgaight heats with honors divided between favorites dinner table last evening Cecil got

Thread Challenges Angler's Ability.

Anti-cotton threaders make much of the fact that linen and silk lines are manufactured for fishing, and that cotton threaders are, as it were, outlaws for seeking their line in any but a tackle shop.

A group of expert anglers and good sportsmen (among whom James Jordan, though small in stature, looms large in importance; seized upon Jordan's original feat with cotton thread as the embodiment of their angling adeas.

So expert had they become with linen line that a hooked fish was practically certain to mean a fish in the boat. They wanted something that would make a fish's store of strength, expected and endurance.

No line then made, or to their knowle. (Milloy)
Time—2:11%, 2:10%, 2:10%.
The Fasig three-year-old trot; value \$1.656.57 (first division):
Mambe Locke, d. f., by Gordon Todd (Valentine)

Eleven Black, blk g., by Manrico (Lee)
Myleaf, br. f., by Mainleaf (Cox). 4
Peter Lafayette, b. c., by Peter the Great (McDonald).

Belty Mac, br. f., by Peter Montgomery (Sinson).

Sadle Janet, b. f., by Peter the Great (Hayden)

Axvolo, ch. c., by Axworthy (White). 7

Time—2:14%, 2:15%.

2:04 class, pacing; pures \$1.560;

(Cox) Time-2:05%, 2:08%, 2:07% innovation. "Colton thread fishing" as an idea is more likely to attract the angier's attention than "three thread line fishing." for

afraid he might full, and as he has a reputation as a good angler he is afraid of fellure.

But," the cetton threader says by way of comforting him, "you need not fear. When you use your lines line that can lift eighteen pounds without breaking you attach a leader which can lift only ten pounds, so you don't lose your line, then you attach a snelled hook which can lift bally six or seven pounds, so you don't break your leader.

"Your four pound cotton thread line will be the weakest part of your outfit. You will take pride in your ability to fish all day with it and come back with the same line, leader and perhaps hook cif the gut was not worn by the fishes' teeth; and the fish you caught.

"From the day you do this you will be a confirmed threader, fishing wherever and whenever thread can be used, and will not regret that you do not always use lines or sik lines for the gentiemen of the piscalorial, world, the "game" fish."

New York, July 1.

"Keokuk" Makes Prog Convert.

"Keokuk" Makes Frog Convert. read "Keokuk's" plea to black bass glers to preserve the frog. It hit me forcibly that I am through from this is on.

1482 Brondway, July 8. New Yorker Finds Pickerel Plentiful F. C. Pruchnow of New York, spending vacation at Otto Johnon's place, Ellen-ific Unior Heights, writes that "pickerel are plentiful and big."

ROD AND GUN.

EDWARD VOM HOFE & CO. Parnham, who relieved him, five hits Fishing Tackle Exclusively

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Question: Is the worm a good bait, and how do you rig them?

Answer: The riggin' for worming for trout is a simple affair. Take the ordinary trout gang of two small hooks, about No. 8 size, tied to a looped leader.

The this on your leader and you can either take one large sized worm and hook it on the top hook, leaving the short end to wiggie, and then hook it down further on the second hook, allowing the other end of the worm to dangle loosely, or you can take two smaller sized worms and slip one on each hook, inserting the hooks through the middle of the worms.

This latter method is usually found more effective, as the worms are far more lively, and the more wiggle to friend worm the more interest created among the trout.

And in the early season, after a hard winter and the high cost of trout living setting new altitude records, believe me, there is nothing more alturing to the trout than aforesaid wiggle of the worm.

Chicago, July S. DIXIE CARROLLA.

Thread Challenges Angler's Ability. man) Hentless, b. m., by Great Heart (Milloy) Time—2:11%, 2:10%, 3:10%.

Time-100 %, 100

Jersey City won an uphill battle from sounded Kneisch for two singles and triple in the eighth for two runs, and continued their hard hitting against

ending in the tying and winning runs in the ninth. The score:

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Losing pitcher—Parnham.

NEWARK AGAIN BEATEN.

Downed by Binghamton at Atlantle City, S to 4. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 9.—(International)—Binghamton defeated New-

ROSABELL from Wreck Lead Wedness and Thursday, 6:13 frain; Sunday, 5:25 frain.

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MRS. PRITCHARD WINNER.

Outscores Rivals in War Relief Tennis Round Robin.

Members of the Women's National War Relief Tennis Association held a one day round robin singles tournament at the New York Tennis Club yesterday Mrs. A. Humphreys was the winner, with

## **DEFEATS TAYLOR**

Metropolitan Junior

Tennis Tourney.

gained his form in the second set and allowed Donaldson only one game. Once more the odds were against Cecil, but he kept fighting. Taylor continued his fine play in the third set and ran away to a lead of 4—love in rames.

Here it was that Cecil organized a brilliant raily and showed his gamebrilliant rally and showed his gameand the fought Taylor to a standaulth
and won five games in a row to made
the match all square. Cecil took the
next game but Taylor again won to
make it 6 all. Cecil again went to
the fore at 7—6 and added the next
game to make it 8—6, the match and a
place in the final. Taylor lost the last
point on a double fault. point on a double fault.

Plays Phenomenal Tennis.

Ceci's work in that last set was phenomenal. He took all sorts of chances and invariably he succeeded He was a wonder at the net and kept smashing to Taylor's feet as the latter tried to come up. Cetil's volleying was both hard and accurate. Before meeting Taylor be defeated Arthur Lynch at 3 5-1, 6-3 while Taylor won from Al-fred Silverman at 6-0, 6-4. Frank Anderson and Gera'd Donald-Jr. (Martin)

our King, b. g., by Atlantic King
(Stokes)

dattie (he Great, ch. m., by Peter
the Great (Rayes)

diss Abbe Brino, b. m., by The Abbe
(Ray)

lighland Lassie, bik. m., by the
Abbe (Edman)

Time—2:86%, 2:67%, 2:85%.

Frank Anderson and Gera'd Donaldson, Jr., went into the third round, Anderson had a far harder time with
Arthur Bacharach than he had bargained for. Bacharach forced the first
set to deuce twice and finally was subdued at 8—6. Anderson won the second
set at 6—2. Donal-tron defeated Lienel
Lefkowitz at 6—2. Geral Emerson eliminated Percy Kynaston.

SKEETERS VICTORS
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FATHER IS INJURED.

Accident to Elder Tremaine Causes Forfeiture of Tennis Match. C. M. Tremaine and L. L. Trama ne father and son, were last night forced to forfeit their match in the second set in the third round of play of the annual electric light tenms doubles to tfield (N. J.) Golf ( at the Westheld (N. J.) Golf Clun.
The Tremaines were opposed by Russell Brown and J. J. Ackland of the
West Side Tennis Club, to whom they
lost the match when the elder Tremaine
injured his knee so badly that he was unable to continue. The score stood 6-1, 2-3 against the Tremaines when C. M. Tremaine met with his accident C. M. Tremaine met with his accident. The injury probably will keep him cut of the game for the rest of the season. Men's Doubles, Second Round Russell Brown and J. J. Ackland, West Side T. E. defeated A. P. Kinssen and J. P. Sockton, El Mora T. C., 6—2, 5—6, 6—2, W. H. Benedlet and E. M. Bandall, Jr. Elizabeth Town and Tennis Club, wen from H. R. Saunders and G. Saunders by default. Third Round-Robert Bennett and Harry Baich, Orange Tennis Club, defeated T. S. Cubberly and L. L. Vivian, El Mora T. C. 1—5, 6—8, 6—2; Russell Brown and J. Ackland, West Side Tennis Club, defeated C. M. Tremaine and L. Tremaine, 6—1, 2—3 (defaulted).

MARCH ANOTHER SHERIDAN.

Bags 25 1-2 Points in Dual Meet Between Service Teams.

John R. March of Brooklen Armed Guard acted like a second Martin Sheri-dan at Brooklyn Athletic Field yesternational)—Binghamton defeated New-ark here again to-day in the second of the series of games transferred from Newark. The score was 5 to 4. The than the whole Rendezvous team con-than the whole Rendezvous team conbined. March, whose home is in lun-can, Okla., captured four events, in ished second in another and ran on the winning Armed Guard relay team The The versatile Oklahoman scored 254 points, 515 more points than was made by the Rendezvous boys. The summus ies: 100 Yard Dash-Won by Evans, firesh

Totals. 28 3 16 5 2 12 1 Totals. 28 4 3 1 7 7 14 3

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Houser, Sacrifice hits Fiedler. Downey.
Houser, Sacrifice fly-Hanley Double play Jacobs and Swigler. Left on bases. Binghamion. Bases on balls. Off Webb. 1: off Ladestro. 3. Struck out. By Webb. 1: by Ladestro. 3. Struck out. By Webb. 1: by Ladestro. 2. Wild platch—Webb. Passed balls—Algie. 2; Pischer. 1

SKEETERS SIGN COFFEY.

Old Fordham Star Comes East
From Des Moines.

Dave Driscoll of the Jersey City club closed negotiations yesterday with Jack Coffey, manager and shortstop of the Des Moines club of the Western League, to captain and play shortstop of the Skeeters. Coffey will join the Jersey City team at once.

MRS. PRITCHARD WINNER. Mulier, Fitty-second Street, third. 102 225 4-5. Half Mile Relay—Won by Armed Gui-(Wagner, Moran, March and Evais Fifty-second Street Naval Reserve (L.): 9 Olson, Conn and Siebert), second. Ton. 1:28 4-5.

listeree-Howard C. Goetse, Jr., Nast AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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